

FINAL RESULTS EDITION. GREEN EDITION

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# SUICIDE OF JUDGE FOLLOWS A BITTER STRIKE IN POLITICS

David T. Howell, of Newark, Shoots Himself After Defying Opponent.  
CALLED WIFE-BEATER.  
Last Speech Defense of His Record Attacked by Under Sheriff.

The bitter political fight in Newark resulted in another tragedy to-day, when Judge David T. Howell, of the First Criminal Court, formerly an Episcopalian clergyman, and one of the best known men in the city, shot himself twice in the head in Branch Brook Park. He was taken to the City Hospital, where he died on the operating table at 12:15.

Howell picked up the scene for his suicide a spot in the park within a few yards of where Chief of Police Adams shot and killed himself a year ago. Adams committed suicide because of developments in the fight between the Police Department and Sheriff Sommer.

News of the attempt at suicide of Judge Howell spread through the city with the rapidity of lightning. A great crowd gathered in the park and another crowd gathered at the City Hall. The Hausling adherents maintain that Howell was driven to self-destruction by attacks made upon him by Under Sheriff Mason, who was sued on a libel charge by Mayor Hausling a few days ago.

**Defender of the Mayor.**  
After leaving the ministry Howell entered upon the practice of law. He became Chairman of the Democratic County Committee and was also active in secret society circles, being High Chief Ranger of the State Council of the Independent Order of Foresters.

He was a strong advocate of Mayor Hausling and when the latter was elected he appointed Howell Judge of the First Criminal Court. The Sommer faction attacked Howell because he was a divorced man. In the long and bitter controversy between the Hausling and Sommer factions in Newark Judge Howell was a consistent and able defender of the Mayor.

**Fight Bitter and Long.**  
His last political act was a defense of Mayor Hausling, made last night at a big mass-meeting in the New Auditorium. There was nothing in his language or demeanor at that time to indicate that he contemplated committing suicide.

The batteries of the Sommer people have been trained upon Judge Howell ever since last spring, when James R. Nugent, City Council of Newark and now Chairman of the State Democratic Committee, was indicted for election frauds upon evidence furnished by Sheriff Sommer and Under-Sheriff Mason. Mr. Nugent promptly brought charges of conspiracy against Sheriff Sommer and the under-sheriff before Judge Nugent, who issued warrants for their arrest.

The hostilities between the two factions on the stump started a month ago and have been growing more virulent day by day. Under Sheriff Mason, now an adherent of "The Real Democracy," has made charges against Mayor Hausling that resulted in a suit against him for criminal libel. He also charged publicly that Judge Howell was a wife-beater.

**Challenges His Accuser.**  
Judge Howell was one of the speakers at the big hall at the New Auditorium last night. He eloquently defended Mayor Hausling's administration, and, speaking of the charges that had been made against him personally, he said: "If we had to examine the record of the Under Sheriff of this county we would have to exclude all men under sixteen. This man—he calls himself a gentleman—I am ready to meet this man in the presence of witnesses any time. I just want to ask him three or four questions."

"I would like to meet him and before the pastor of St. Patrick's Cathedral, the pastor of Trinity Church, the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church and Rabbi Leuch. All I ask is for such a meeting in the presence of witnesses and then ask me if this man is fit for consideration."

"Mud slinging is against my principles, and I am not slinging it now. Let this man meet me next Friday evening

YALE BEATS ARMY 6 TO 0; HARVARD, PRINCETON AND PENNSYLVANIA WIN

The EVENING EDITION

World.

Weather—Fair and Warmer To-Night and Sunday.

FINAL RESULTS EDITION

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# LETS STOCK GO AFTER LOANS TO MORSE DUMMY

Bank Allowed Shares Put Up as Collateral Go From Its Possession.  
PROTEST DID NO GOOD.  
Assistant Cashier Rado Made Objection to Bank's Methods but Was Turned Down.

Testimony was offered to-day at the trial before Judge Hough, in the Federal Court, of Charles W. Morse and Alfred H. Curtis, charged with violating the national banking laws, to show that the American Ice stock ostensibly put up to secure the loans of thousands of dollars by the National Bank of North America to Leslie B. Whitting, a seventeen-year-old messenger boy, was permitted frequently to go out of the possession of the bank.

This testimony was given by Adolph Rado, formerly assistant cashier of the Morse bank, who was the first witness of the day. Rado had charge of the making out of the loan sheets upon which, as District Attorney Stimson showed yesterday, appeared the records of most of the peculiar Whitting deals.

Assistant District Attorney Wise asked Rado about the loan of \$20,000 to David Brown, the elderly "dummy" borrower who testified yesterday.

"Mr. Curtis, the president of the bank, came to the loan cage," said Mr. Rado, "and told me to enter the loan. I did so. I thought it was unusual, so I wrote the initials 'A. H. C.' after the entry."

"Tell what happened on the occasion of the first renewal of the original loan to Leslie B. Whitting."

**Rado Protested.**  
"It was as I recall, Oct. 1, 1906, I was told by Mr. Curtis to credit Whitting with a loan of \$10,000 on the collateral of 2,000 shares of American Ice. I protested. I said: 'Mr. Curtis, this is not right.' He said to me: 'It is all right. Mr. Morse has made a great deal of money for the bank and he is going to end this stock up thirty or forty points. Some day just prior to Oct. 1—the exact date I cannot recall—I went to Mr. Curtis and told him that the shares of Ice stock upon which the Whitting loan had been based ought to be in the bank. He told me to go ahead and obey orders. I told him that I was not going to do that. I had a certain conversation which you had with Morse and Curtis jointly?'"

"It was some time early in October, 1907, just before the panic. In the lunch room of the bank I met both the gentlemen at the table during luncheon. I said to Mr. Morse: 'If this Ice stock we are carrying really belongs to the bank, as I have been led to understand, it should be credited to the bank and stock accounts, so that it may be regularly passed upon by the directors.' Mr. Morse did not answer me directly. He turned and said something to Mr. Curtis. Then he spoke to me, but I can't recall what he said."

**Lawyers in Dispute.**  
There was a lengthy dispute over the admission of this testimony, but it finally went in, and Rado resumed.

"Mr. Curtis," he said, "didn't say anything, but he shrugged his shoulders. As we were leaving the lunch-room and coming down the stairs to the banking offices I asked Mr. Curtis if he was going to put that 2,000 shares of Ice into the bond and stock account. He only shrugged his shoulders again and walked on."

Every word of this testimony was bitterly fought by the associated counsel for Morse and Curtis.

It was brought out that Rado was instructed on Oct. 14, 1907, to accept Morse's check for \$10,000, and a mortgage loan of \$10,000 against Morse was liquidated. It was shown yesterday that Rado at no time on Oct. 14 had more than \$1,800 in his credit in the bank.

**A Letter to Morse.**  
Rado identified a signature of Curtis on the bottom of a letter-press copy of a letter addressed to Morse on July 14, 1908, when Morse was abroad. Ration's intent in offering this letter was to show that the bank directors really knew that the bank under cover was helping to support Morse's Ice pool.

The letter read as follows:

My Dear Mr. Morse:

At the board meeting to-day Mr. H. Meyer and Mr. Wagner were present. The question of our Ice holdings came up. I stated that they already knew that we held 4,000 shares of Ice at 50-1-4, showing a net profit to date of four points.

"I am sorry that we did not close the Ice pool at that time. As a director he voted to sell the Ice. Mr. Wagner said he believed in taking the profits, but would not oppose you. I kept

# OLD ELI CRUSHES THE ARMY'S LINE FOR ONE GOAL IN DESPERATE BATTLE

Football Scores To-day  
Yale 6, Army 0  
Harvard 44, Springfield 0  
Pennsylvania 12, Brown 0  
Princeton 10, Va. Poly Tech. 4  
Annapolis 16, Lehigh 0  
Dickinson 8, Ursinus 4  
Dartmouth 0, Williams 0  
Cornell 9, Colgate 0

50 GIRLS IN PANIC  
WHEN EXPLOSIONS  
OCCUR IN FACTORY  
Match Dropped on Floor  
Where Benzine Was Used  
the Cause.

Guests at the Broadway Central Hotel had an exciting time late this afternoon when a series of explosions in a building on Mercer street, in the rear of the hotel, precipitated a panic among the fifty girls working there.

P. J. Prebles occupies a left on the fifth floor of a six-story building where he manufactures feathers. He keeps stored in one of the rooms cans of benzine used in the preparation of his commodity. One of his employees accidentally dropped a lighted match in the room and explosion after explosion followed.

Joseph Sturel, the elevator operator, quickly rushed up his car and carried some of the frightened and screaming girls down.

Others rushed to the rear of the building, where they ran down the fire-escapes. A score of one hundred by Nul and Klein shirtmakers, on the floor above reached the street in safety via the fire-escapes.

The fireman after some very hard work, were able to confine the flames to the one room where the blaze started. There was very little damage.

**TWO CHILDREN RUN OVER.**  
May Burke and Frances Burke, aged four and three years, respectively, were knocked down and run over by a horse and wagon driven by Alphonse Estro-Ne, 238 East One Hundred and Ninth street. He was arrested. Both children suffered internal injuries and were sent to the Presbyterian Hospital.

**Reelfoot Wins 2.09 Pace.**  
LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 17.—Reelfoot today won the final two heats of the 2:09 pace, carried over from yesterday. Textile gets second. Time, 2:07, 2:08, 2:07.

**East River Wins the Fifth.**  
East River closed very fast in the last sixteenth, but Cullen kept East River going just as fast as the pace. The race was won by East River, who was in the stretch, and got up in time to be third. Betting ran a good time, weakening only in the last fifty yards.

**Agent Wins the Chase.**  
The tenth Champion Steeplechase was one of the prettiest races seen through the field this year. It was marked by only one fall, Sanctus going down at the last jump after having all the way up to the "cavious hedge." Agent was the winner under a careful, well judged ride by Kellher. He lay about fifth until the last turn of the field and then made up ground gradually until the last jump, when he was first.

**Agent had a trouble over.**  
Agent had a trouble over in outspeeding the others on the flat, but Henderson, on Mark Goddard, 6, and the forwardly running third, the "cavious hedge," Agent was the winner under a careful, well judged ride by Kellher. He lay about fifth until the last turn of the field and then made up ground gradually until the last jump, when he was first.

**Trance Beaten by Weight.**  
Trance simply couldn't give the weight in the White Plains Handicap and she was beaten by both Statesman and Arondack. Statesman came out of the bunch at the eighth pole and drew away to an easy victory. Up to this time Wise Mason was in front, but was stopped very badly as was Wagoner. Arondack closed in her usual manner and Trance, too, showed prominently. Betsy Blanford and Harry Richardson also ran.

**TORONTO RESULTS.**  
FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds and up. Purse \$200. Five Furlongs—Ajure, 118 (Jones), 3 to 1, 1 to 2 and out, won. 1st Godchaux, 106 (A. W. Lewis), 3 to 1, 1 to 2 and 3 to 1, second. Autumn Flower, 118 (T. H. H.), 3 to 1 and out, third. Time, 1:06. Reversy, Cyclops, Mucklock and Ruston, also ran.

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and up. Purse \$100. Five Furlongs—Merry, 8 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, second. Tony Hart, 148 (Carr), 8 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, second. Merry, 8 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, second. Tony Hart, 148 (Carr), 8 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, second.

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds and up. Purse \$100. Five Furlongs—Night Mist, 162 (Connolly), even, 2 to 1 and out, won by a neck. Lady Lisack, 100 (Williams), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, 2 to 1, second. Water Lake, 100 (Cummings), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2, 3 to 1, Time—1:18. Potent, Betsy Blanford and Harry Richardson also ran.

# COY SCORES A TOUCHDOWN FOR YALE IN SECOND HALF AFTER WEST POINT BRAVELY STANDS OFF VICIOUS ATTACK.

NADLE GETS TOUCHDOWN,  
BUT IT IS NOT ALLOWED.

Great Crowd Journeys to Historic Field to Witness Annual Scrimmage—Hot Weather and Hot Coffee Put Dampers on Enthusiasm.

**How Yale and West Point Lined Up for the Big Battle**

| Yale.      | Positions. | Army.       |
|------------|------------|-------------|
| Kilpatrick | L.E.       | Underwood   |
| Lilly      | L.T.       | Byrne       |
| Andrus     | L.G.       | Wier        |
| Biddle     | Centre     | Philoen     |
| Brown      | R.G.       | Moss        |
| Goebel     | R.T.       | Besson      |
| Nadle      | R.E.       | Carberry    |
| Murphy     | Q.B.       | Wood        |
| Philbin    | R.H.B.     | Grable      |
| Bridges    | R.H.B.     | Dean        |
| Coy        | F.B.       | Chamberlain |

(Special to The Evening World.)  
WEST POINT, Oct. 17.—Yale defeated West Point this afternoon in the first real football game of the year by a score of 6 to 0. Toward the end of the second half Yale was given the ball in West Point's territory as a penalty for holding on the part of the Army and after a series of vicious plunges Coy carried the ball over the line for a touchdown. Neither side developed any particular strength and but for the penalty Yale probably would not have scored.

The Yale line is strong and the Army did not once succeed in making the 10 yards distance on straight football. Coy outpointed Dean in the kicking.

The first big football game of the year cut a strip out of the middle of New York and moved up to West Point. The trains and boats dumped load after load of Manhattan folk among the soldiers until the officers in charge of the seats threw up their hands and cried "Enough!"

When the blue-stockinged warriors from Yale marched out to meet the cadets thousands of disappointed devotees of the gridiron were left standing on the walkways. Hundreds consoled themselves by roaming through the massive buildings and observing how soldiers are made in wholesale lots.

**Kicking Duel in First.**  
The first half was little more than a kicking duel between Dean and Coy, and the Army kicker succeeded in keeping the ball in Yale's territory the greater part of the half. Toward the end, however, Coy's long punts began to tell, and he finally got the ball into Army ground, where it was when the whistle blew.

Neither side showed ability to gain on straight football. The forward pass was tried but once. West Point attempted it, but Nadle, of Yale, spoiled it and really made a touchdown. The referee declared him guilty of foul interference. The Army followers were jubilant over the showing of their team and the players returned to the field full of confidence.

It was the soldiers of the gridiron, however, that got all the glory. To the scores of girls in radiant frocks the football uniform had more charm than did the sober gray that represented Uncle Sam. The day was intolerably hot and thousands of pounds of weight was dropped en route by the fat and chubby persons who had to climb the